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YOUNG WOMEN OF RUSSIA

andings Greatly Impro Within a Quarter of a Century. As to the manner of the bringing up of Russian young women, it must be said that for the last quarter of a century entirely new methods have prevailed. Previous to the series of liberal reforms introduced by Alexander II, in the sixties, Russian girls of good families were mostly educated in boarding schools and institutions supported by the crown, and were never allowed to go out, except in closed carriages for a drive, during the whole eight or ten years their education lasted. Since the female gymnasia have been instituted, however, the great majority of Russian girls of the "intelligencia" are receiving in them the same education as is given to the boys in the male gymnasia, preparatory to their entering one of the great unieven such exclusively aristocratic educational establishments as the Convent of Smolny, the crown institutes and the highest priced boarding schools have greatly deviated from the strict rules of the former method of cloistered

education for young girls.

In fact, former methods can no longer be enforced, for, out of hygienic considerations, little girls are on all sides encouraged to romp about as their brothers do. No girl is ever chided for being a tomboy, and they grow to dread the appellation of "kisseynaya laryshnia"—"ribbon-and-lawn young lady"—mock-ingly applied to all namby pamby, eminently proper young persons.

Being brought up under very similar con-

ditions, the young women and the young men of Russia develop a great similarity of tastee and ideas. The young girls enjoy nearly, if not quite, as much freedom in Russia as in England and America, and are generally con-sidered equal to the young men in their intellectual resources, strength of will and determinatico.

When such young people marry there is, of course, complete equality between hus-band and wife; this equality is enhanced by the laws of the empire, which makes any woman of 21 the complete mistress of her fortune, her income and her personal earn-ings, though she is not allowed to live anywhere apart from her husband, unless he voluntarily provides her with a separate passport empowering her to do so. In that last respect, however, few men are obdurate enough to resist the strength of public opin-ion—scarce any man of the educated class would brave public censure and expose him-self to ridicule by keeping his wife by force were she determined to live apart from him; nowhere, outside of France, does public ridienle kill or cure a person so speedily as in Russin,

Of course the perfect equality on which the majority of the Russian young women insist, has brought some drawbacks; they have heavier burdens to carry; they often have to face the brunt of life's battle, scornmg to profit by any chivairie offer of aid from the men. So much in principle; but in fact there are many and frequent deviations from the theory of woman's perfect inde-pendence. Still, no matter how strongly liberal minded girls adhere to the principle of personal liberty, they easily relax from their east iron principles when happily married; and though, moved by a sense of hon-esty, many young women assert that they cannot consistently vow that they will al-ways love the man they wed, still, separa-tions are very few indeed, and nowhere are children more thought of and cared for than in the families of educated Russians who have grown to be men and women since the "sixties."

The changes worked by time are apparent day:

even in the most trilling details. Only a generation or two ago it was considered improper for girls of well to do families to take

G E Campbell to W S Baker lots 30 a step in the street without the escort of a governess or some trustworthy attendant; on every side one's eye was met by the ludicrous sight of a six foot servant in a cockaded hat and livery bringing up the rear of a couple of ladies out for a walk on the street or the boulevard. That would be considered a most unique sight nowadays. The most carefully brought up girls of the oldest noble families are free to go out alone on foot or in their carriage; they even would feel hurt-and justly, too, I think—at the distrust of them were they put under the obligation to account for every step they take, and forbidden to go out in the daytime except under escort. The young girls and women strongly insist on being trusted, and the liberty thus obtained "Joe" THE HATTER AND HABERDASHER, makes them self reliant and is seldom put to 9 north Main street Wichita, Kau 155-21 unworthy uses.

Of course, even now, in remote provincial towns or in old fashioned Muscovy, there are some narrow minded mammas—female Rip Van Winkles-whe, mindful of their own youthful escapades, insist on keeping their daughters under the same old regime; but then, the young women not being put on their honor, so to speak, include in many risky pranks on the sly. Such girls, however, as willingly submit to the bother of an escort in the shape of a liveried flunkey are generally plain girls who love to imagine that they stand in danger of importunate attentions from men in the streets, or else they may turn out to be some squenmish antiquated maiden ladies who prefer to imply that they are still so young and unsophisti-cated as to be entirely at the mercy of any bad, bold man in this wide, wicked worldwere they not blessed with the means of hav-ing safe escort in the person of "buttons," a foreign governess or some dilapidated lady companion with corkscrew ringlets framing C C Childs to M Sherer 10 Breise ave

her withered, wistful face. Still, it must be added that, with all their J G Smith to J M Smith 1/2 interest in 38 Wabash avenue Matthewsons pretensions to independence, none among the Russian girls would go to a bail without a chaperone, or even think of going to the theatre alone with any man not a near relative, and it is positively an unheard of thing in Russia for a young woman to receive preaents from any male acquaintance otherwise than in the shape of candy, fruit, plants or flowers.-Cor. New York Tribune.

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